Boys, we were glad to see you-you

boys in blue. Heavy frost in Staunton, Va., last Wednesday night.

The thermometer went down to 494 last Wednesday night. Maggie Brennan, seven years of age,

was killed by lightning at Scranton, Pa.

Gen Jos. O. Shelby's absence from the re-union was much noticed and commented on.

Franz Josef Petmeky was hanged, Aug. 21, at Auburn, N. Y., for the murder of a woman. At Norbert, sixteen miles from New

Orleans, La., six harvesters were killed by lightning the other day. Billy Proctor, a negro, is in custody

in Montgomery county for outrage committed on Mrs. Sallie Williams. We received, yesterday, too late for

this issue, an interesting letter from Montana. It will appear next week. Bush Marshall beat his wife at Eagle Ridge, near Troy, inflicting on her injuries which will probably prove fatal.

Erwin Leihey, a wealthy young farmer of Warrensburg, Mo., being insane, has been sent to the asylum at Fulton.

Adam Horne, a negro boy, stabbed a little girl named Jones, at Meriden Newtown county, La., with a knife, killing her instantly.

St. Louis Republican report of the re-union:-"Hon. Xen. Ryland next followed in a masterly oration which held the closest attention of his vast andience."

The Post-Dispatch is engaged in a good work in its war on high freights, but it should be a little more careful in its statements regarding the law, which is of no account.

A farmer of Crawfordsville, Ind., overpowered three burglars who had entered his house, and taking each them in turn to the gate post, gave them each one hundred lashes.

We could not report the fair, thi week, and do justice to the reunion, so we have postponed the publication of the premium list until our next issue when we will give it in full.

The guardian of the Royal Armory at Turin has been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the recent robbery of valuable articles from the building. These included four collars of the Order of Annunciata, studded with

A St. Paul special of the 25th inst. morning that the frost line of last night extended as far south as Moorhead, where the mercury fell to 32 degrees.

The Post-Dispatch should know that the railroad commissioners are hampered by a law without penalties and therefore inoperative. Its criticisms of the board are inaccurate and unjust. The board is all right. The freight question is too big a one to be obscured by carcless statements.

Lieutenant Angel Beracoa, a Cuban revolutionary leader, was executed on than it should, to pay interest on mock the 6th inst. at Baracoa by the Spaniards. He was too weak from his wounds to meet his fate in a standing position, and so his enemies shot him to death as he was seated in a chair. He resided in New York from 1880 to

Emperor William was advised by his physician not to attend the recent unveiling ceremony at Potsdam on account of the inclemency of the weather. The emperor replied that a king unable to go to his soldiers to fulfil his duties ought to resign. All very fine, but the duty was only dress parade. How little things are made big for the great!

We have heard of two or three men whose spirits were harrowed by the amity between the boys in blue and the boys in gray. God have pity on their souls; they are lonesome in these days of broader views and more charitable feelings. They ought to have died a while back; they belong to a past age. All hail to charity and love, rather than to suspicion and hate.

St. Louis Republican: - "State Senator Ball has secured the next annual re union of the Ex-Confederate Association of Missouri for Louisiana. The meeting will be held October 14, at which time the new hotel at Louisiana will be completed and everything in readiness for the meeting. Col. Celsus Price said that he thought the gathering would be one of the largest and most interesting of its kind ever held in Missouri."

Much disappointment is felt at the government having ordered the remains of AdmiralCourbet to be lauded at Hyeres owing to the prevalence of cholera in Toulon. Great preparations had been made there for the reception of the body and a magnificent catalaque, representing the deck of a ship, had been erected to bear the coffin. Admiral Courbet commanded the French squadron in the recent war against China.

The Odessa Herald copies with gusto, for the sake of the last three lines the following local from the Richmond ington have organized a business from the north side of the, river, principally from Ray county. The new wide-awake little city of Higginsville

TELL THE TRUTH.

We are not among those who think that the Post-Dispatch in printing the ruth about the freight discriminations against St. Louis will do that city harm. There is much virtue in the simple truth. "Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; it will be round and full at evening." It is only pretense and falsehood that are to be feared in life. It there is disease the honest physician makes a true diagnosis of the case in order to apply the proper

The Intelligencer is very friendly to St. Louis. It is the metropolis, not only of Missouri but of the Mississippi valley. It is a solid, substantial, fairdealing city. The representations of its merchants may be relied upon. Its manufactures are honest and are sold y honest weights. It is a Missouri axes. We desire, therefore, to see it ified endorsement of the same." rosper, and so far as in us lies we do

all that we can toward that end, and platform:ousy times. They are times when giant can party and its officers, instruments are used to accomplish results, and men and places who, like thanks of the democracy of Iowa and its un-Micawber, wait for things to turn up swerving support." of themselves are almost certain to be

distanced in the race. We cannot pause here to meution the various systems of railway with which Chicago has cut off St. Louis trade even here in Missouri. The maps show least something. Let St. Louis awake to a full realization of their meaning, and then let her make her alliances offensive and defensive. If Mr. Gould is cutting her throat, make arrangephrases. He is simply a mathematical ministration."

pay him best to treat St. Louis fairly. and it can be done 'just as easy as rolling off a log.' There are railroad interests, to-day, approaching St. Louis from the east.

all present combinations, if they could only find a road across Missouri. At by worthy motives. Kansas City there are similar interests awaiting the same connection. When the Intelligencer suggested to the Post-Dispatch the building of the Short Line across Missouri it had in contemplation much more than the local business

and owned by honest men, simply striving to earn dividends for bona fide tockholders of non-watered stock. The whole railroad system of the country to-day is rotten, and is taxing the people three and four times more

property. Let St. Louis organize one onest railroad management across the continent and she will reap a benefit far beyond her most sanguine expectations. "But," her merchants-will say, "we cannot build such a railroad; we are not Vanderbilts or Rothschilds." It is not necessary. Except the link across Missouri, that can easily be built with a little encouragement, the necessary roads are already in existence. It only requires some finesse and financiering to make them available. It is well that the truth is being made known to St. Louis of how she is being injured by discriminations against her, but the pooled roads have her in their clutches. They are like the turtle that is said never to let go till it thunders, and the only thunder they can hear is the thunder of trains running over a

road that they cannot control by a pool. transient; this one is capable of being elevators. Let the hair go with the made radical and effective.

From a Michigan supreme court decision in the case of sharpers who had swindled a countryman by a familiar card trick: "We do not think it profitable to draw overnice metaphysical who has been visiting friends in this distinctions to save thieves from punishment. If rogues conspire to get away a man's money by such tricks as who lives near there.

Master Lafayette Groves is visiting going beyond the settled rules of law to

Post-Dispatch:-"We cannot help thinking that if Grover Cleveland were governor of Missouri and had the appointment of a board of railroad commissioners, he would have the discrim ination against Missouri corrected or he would know the reason why." Gov. Marmaduke does not appoint the railroad commissioners, if that is what you appointment he could not well select a board more loyal to the interests of the Democrat :- "The merchants of Lex- gives them no power to act. They are ing room for the vast multitude-even not afraid to assume the responsibility, men's association, the prime object of as they have time and time again asked which is to induce trade to that city the legislature to place it in their hands, ed meeting at the Three Grove Methothe only place where it can be effec- dist Church. tively used, but that body has always town of Odessa and the rejuvenated and refused, and always by machinations and Kentucky since the first of last of a St. Louis lobby, and the help of a March, returned home last Saturday have sadly crippled Lexington." greater part of the St. Louis delega. Miss Lucy's many triends were glad to That's right; fire away, gentlemen; tion. With a few noted and creditable the greatest number of sticks is always exceptions, to touch an insurance comfound under the best fruit tree. Lex- pany, a bank, a grain elevator or a rail- days with his family last week. ington isn't jealous of any of you, and road, brings the St. Louis delegation to Miss Anna Rees, of Higgin is large-hearted enough to have only its feet in a wild clamor that the good words for you. But keep your "granger" is bent upon sending the in-

THE SOLID DEMOCRACY.

The Chicago Tribune remarked a few days ago that if Mr. Cleveland is elected in 1888 it will have to be by some political party not now in existence. Mr. Curtis had previously stated that Mr. Cleveland was in advance of his soon as we can get the returns we will party and might not receive its support. give the reports from those who have The Intelligencer then stated that these opinions were born not of the truth, party that for twenty-four years sup- quality. ported its organization under adverse circumstances, without office, is hardly the kind of a body to fall to pieces befaith that this was so has been fully kind" is invited, together with their instified in the last few days. The sweethearts, wives, babies, and baskets

Mississippi democratic convention de- well filled with goodies. clared:-"That in the policy of President Cleveland so far as disclosed, we see not only nothing city, interested in Missouri's growth, to condemn, but everything to inspire conficoncerned with Missouri's interests, and dence in his wisdom, integrity, and statespaying a very large part of Missouri's manship, and we hereby express our unqual-

The Iowa democrats say in their "That in President Clevelan I the country have always done so. But it is a fact, has found a man of solid judgment, conscienthat for many years St. Louis has been tious integrity, unswerving fidelity, patriot slow to see her own interests, lax in ism and courage equal to that of Andrew ommercial vigilance, and conserva- Jackson; and in his efforts for economy, for ive to a dangerous degree. These are the exposure of criminal acts of the republizeal in behalf of reform, * * he has

acted in such a way as to receive the hearty

The democratic members of the New Hampshire legislature resolved:-"We heartily sympathize with President Cleveland in his manifest determination to fill the offices of the county with honest and capable men. * * * We pledge him our steadfast support, with the confident expec- and we soon discovered that a great them all too plainly, and yet what does tation that the American people will rally St. Louis do to defend herself or to at- around him and enable him to banish corruptack her wide-awake contemporaries? tion from high places, and to re-establish vain. We do not doubt that the num-the Post-Dispatch revelations are at wholesome rule, peace, and prosperity ber of people present far out-numbered

throughout all our borders." And finally the Ohio state democratic convention passed this resolu-

ments to cut his. He is not the sort of they have made in the necessary reforms of person that one can fight with fine the government, and heartily endorse their ad-

These are all patriotic declarations, machine. There is only one way to get concessions out of him, and that is to true to the lofty spirit and purposes of true to the lofty spirit and purposes of Our boys, of whom Dicto was one, compel his figures to show that it will the democratic party, and no one knows enjoyed ourselves beyond our expectabetter than does Mr. Cleveland that to tions when going to the re-union. We win the applause of the democratic spent the day in the very midst of into an error in this, as may be seen by those with whom we had often met 21 the enrollment. masses of this country he must give the country a pure, a patriotic and a genuine country a pure, a patriotic and a genuine roundings. The hearts that we carried reform administration. Democrats in our bosoms at that time have been that could be utilized for breaking up are too independent to be kept together changed from that of brave soldiers by anything but worthy acts inspired

Miss Kittie Williams died from burns received at her home at Des Moines, Iowa, by her hair catching fire from a let the present be the present, As stated gasoline stove.

through Missnuri, though that would Skinker, ex-reporter of the supreme number were not few, but during this considerable as the proposed road court, returned yesterday from Lex- toward those who fought on the conwould traverse a section whose productiveness is immense. Our idea was still have been reporter of the supreme toward those who fought on the conquering side. We had not seen a content of the supreme toward those who fought on the conquering side. We had not seen a content of the supreme toward those who fought on the conquering side. the organization of a grand, trans-con- court, if Mr. Skinker had not preferred tinental, anti-Gould, anti-Chicago com- to prosecute the counties and townsaid:—"The signal service shows this bination, which would redound to the ships on bad bonds. We suppose Mr. one, thoughts of scenes that took place interest of the entire state of Missouri. Skinker has had his compensation, before we had reached our 20th year St. Louis business men and capitalists however, but how about the Cochrane are the men to organize this combina- Fleming judgment? He promised to There is no further fear of frost in this tion. They are the only ones that can do what he could for us on that. Even think it did all old soldiers good to section, for the present cold wave is do it. Kansas City is interested in a man with bowels of iron should take meet thus, and shake hands and talk of Bo keeping Chicago ahead of St, Louis. compassion upon a township taxed as old times. If there was any thing that St. Louis has the capital, commands the will Lexington be to pay his clients. treights, both ways, necessary to bring We do not want to dig up the hatchet. Mr. Skinker can most effectually bury vited to eat at the table which was about such an arrangement—one free from all entangling alliances of pools, it by coming to terms on this last judgment. This county and township have done all they can do, and that is the word with the bark on it. Who is cepted an invitation to dine with his Cochrane Fleming, anyhow? We have been very clever to you, Mr. Skinker.

> tell us, now, do? The Post Dispatch says:-"There is our objections come in. If we had acof the Wabash. It will take its share of a 40 cent rate from New York-distance, 900 miles, and it will charge 82 though? And did you notice how he cents to Moberly-distance 146 miles; would almost raise out of his saddle or, it will charge 82 cents to Moberly and take its share of a 40 cent rate from New York. It gives the Moberly merchant his choice without extra charge." Well, 'tis ever thus! And if the country members of the legislature try to make a good railroad law next session, they will be opposed by the St. Louis delegation, as usual. And if the people try to regulate the elevators, where there is a bigger gouge than the railroads make, the Post-Dispatch will fight it, as it has done in the past. It is always safe to count on St. Louis legislators to support corporations. There are a few honorable exceptions, Any arrangement short of the one here P. D. sees new light on the railroads it suggested seems to us temporary and should take an honest peep into the

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church, closed last Friday with twenty-five additions to the church. Mrs. John Robinson, of Kansas City, community for some time, left last Friday for Blackburn, where she will

relatives in Marshall this week. hold that the fraud amounts to stealnesday. Mrs. H. C. Spencer and Mrs. R. C. Coleman, of Backburn, visited rela-

tives here last week. Mr. R D. Blair is in St. Louis on Montgomery and Miss White ire spending several weeks in St. Louis. Miss Nora Wilson visited relatives in Higginsville last week.
Miss Alice Blair visited relatives here

last Monday. Quite a number of our citizens attendmean, and if Grover Cleveland had the ed the re-union and fair at Higginsville. It would take to much space and time to mention each person. excursion train Tuesday morning had people than the one we have to-day. on board over 900 persons. Before The board is all right, but the law reaching here there was scarcely standtops of the coaches were

> Rev. King is carrying of a protract-Miss Lucy Stark, who has been vis

crowded

welcome her home, and have her with them once again.

Mr. A. J. McCanna spent several game, and this quality united with ex-

Our public schools will open Mon-

WATERLOU.

Weather deliciously cool Now is the time to keep the plows

breaking wheat land. Corn promises a good yield. Wheat will make from 12 to 15 bush els per acre in this community. As

Apples are not going to make good a yield in quantity as was supposbut out of the prejudices of the past. A ed some time ago, but will make up in people bound for the Shelby re-union,

Sunday school is booming and the all the world and the "rest of man-

JAY EYE SEE. CONCORDIA.

Mrs. Henry W. Meyer living three niles south of town, died in a cramp on Wednesday. Sickness is quite prevalent in thi

ommunity. The conference held by the Eyanelical congregation closed on Monday ast. The attendance was good, and as a whole, the conference was very in-teresting throughout. The new church which is capable of sesting five hundred persons, was often found to be too small to hold all present.

The Concordians, ten in number who visited at the Lake creek campneeting, returned yesterday. Rev. J. Demand and family came home to-day. t is useless to say that they had a good

t Higginsville on the 25th. On entering the city we were struck to see how much pains the people of Higginsville had taken in decorating their city, many people would be present, and that the decoration would not be in tic citizen. But to the re-union! Our post was represented by twelve com-rades, and had the morning been clear consideration the character of the men who were instrumental in getting up the re-union, they certainly could have years ago under very different sur

on either side, ready at any moment t

strike dead our foe, to that of friendly

and loving citizens who are glad to shake hands and exclaim in one com mon voice, "We are all American citizens." Let the past be the past and above we spent the day in the midst of the Shelby brigade and the ex-confed-St. Louis Republican: - "Thomas erates, and we must confess that their it to the breeze; and while first looking at the stars and stripes and then at th came back, for we had often seen the we could find fault with it was the way that we were treated at dinner of Russell.
time. In the first place we were in-

country affords, and on our way thither we met that prince of good fellows, Pharez Hammond, and acpleasant family. After doing ample justice to a splendid repast, we were solicited six different times by Shelby's brigade and by ex-confederates to take some dinner, and here is where But enough of this. Didn't Capt Jake Conner look like a military man

chiefs at him? WHAT THEY SAY OF IT. Shelby and His Brigade

when the ladies waived their handker-

[St. Louis Republican, editorial. The Shelby brigade reumon at Higginsville yesterday ought to be the starting point of a movement for gath ering and preserving, not only all the but all the traditions and personal recollections should be carefully gathered compared and preserved for inture

The Shelby brigade enacted its full hare of history in the struggle. It ought itself to tatters, and there are ew members of it surviving now, wenty years after it broke ranks for ever. The few have the thrilling satis action of knowing that their brigade was never surpassed in marching and fighting by any other body of troops on either side from the beginning to

the ending of the struggle. The brigade derived its character from its commander. He imparted his personality to it, even more sharply and positively than Jackson impart personality to the Stonewall ed his brigade, and quite as strongly as Forrest imparted his to his wonderful army; and right here is as good a place to say it as anywhere-that when the time comes for a fair and thorough examination of the work of the trans-Mississippi commanders in the war, Limbird, Geo. W. The Shelby will have to be placed next to ningham, of Norborne. Forrest, who stands next to Stonewall Jackson as an executive officer.

Mountain, and first governor of Kentucky, of whom Bancroft says: "Shelby, a man of the hardest make, stiff as for dauntlessness, went right onward and upward like a man who had but one thing to do, and but one thought-This was the great-grandsire in 1781, and it is the great-grandson in 1864, and every surviving man of Boteler. the Shelby brigade will recognize the portrait at a glance. If Joe shelly have been as a strategist, for he had ittle opportunity for the cultivation

and display of that accomplishment. Of tactics he knew enough for his purposes. But he was a flerce-blooded man and believed in fighting first, last look forward to more and more cordial relaand all the time-and fighting, too, of tions between us, which will soon result in a the very best quality—not dogged, but close business connection. Col. Law and game and this quality united with extraordinary capacity for marching and ho

the severe work he exacted from them. the survivors feel for him to this day is one of the most pathetic as it is one of the most conclusive proots of his high soldierly capacity. (From the Globe-Democrat's report

warm affection which, notwithstanding

quarters of a mise long, and Shelby's Ground avenue to the fair grounds, to-day being the first day of the Lafayette county fair. Of the prominent ex-Confederals. The crowd was orderly and Confederates visible in the line of well-behaved in every respect as any crowd march and elsewhere the following of its size that ever assembled in the state. may be mentioned: Col. Robert Mc-Culloch, State Register of Lands, from cause its chosen leader is conservative patrons of the school propose to have a Jefferson City; Adjutant General J. C. and cautious in his appointments. Our picnic the 3rd of next month to which Jamison, from Jefferson City; Col. Enjah Gates, ex-state treasurer, from St. Joseph; Col. J. T. Crisp, from Independence; Col. Jerry C. Cravens, from Springfield, Mo.; Major John N. Edwards, of the St. Joseph Gazette: Col. Thomas Thoroughman, Maj. Jas. Bannerman, Major C. C. Rainwater, Capt. Jim Douglas, and Phil Chew, of the Journal of Agriculture, all from with the special train was well-managed, the St. Louis; Maj. John Thrailkill, who baskets all being checked at the depot, came all the way from Old Mexico to meet his old brigade, and who crossed the Rio Grande his second time since the close of hostilities, in order to be duly present on the occasion : Maj. J. N. Bradley, Col. Thos. P. Hay, Maj. E, A. Hickman from Jackson county, Col. Ben Elliot, ex-sherif of Lafayette county; C. C. Catron of Higginsville, Capt. Richard A. Colans, of Collins' Battery, attached to Shelby's Brigade, Capt. W. A. Thornton, county assessor of Lafayette county; Dr. Jake Fukerson, of Higginsville, Capt. A. A. Lesueur, of the Lexington Intelligencer, Fletcher Taylor of Joplin, and his brother John H. trom Independence We, with about one hundred others II. S. Grisby of Texarkana, Tex., a private attached to Collins' battery, Maj. Bob Williams of Ray county, and Capt. S. R. Crispin of Richmond, Mo., John F. Smith from Lexington, Jacob D. Conner, from Lexington, Sam Davis from Saline, author of the rat law Thomas McGinnis of Ray, O. H. P. Catron, of West Plains, W. G. Musgrove, of Lexington, Chas. L. Ewing, of the Odessa Democrat, Ed Payne, of the expectations of the most enthusias-tic citizen. But to the re-union! Our Lexington, and Senator F M. Cockrell.

The more prominent Unionists presen were Probate Judge Xenophon Ryland this number would have been doubled. Some felt a little timid, perhaps, in being present, but had such taken into they have made in the necessary referred to the constraint of the perhaps of they have made in the necessary referred to the constraint of the constra element was conspicuously in the minority. Every seat on the grand stand found no room for suspicion of even the fair grounds was occupied when being slighted, not to speak of insult speakers' stand, and thousands had to go without seats.

*The reporter has inadvertently fallen the enrollment.

Enrolling Officer-A. A. Lesueur, Lafay

Chief Marshai—J. D. Conner, Lafayette First Assistant Marshal-Geo. W. Lank ford, Saline county.
Second Assistant Marshal—C. C. Catron
Lafayette county. AIDS. W. H. Ferrell, Lafayette county.

J. P. Elliott, Saline county. M. C. Sandidge, Saline county. J. S. Wheatley, Lafayette county. Abe Furst, Buchanan county. J. H Mirick, Carroll county. W. A. Thornton, Lafavette county O. H. P. Catron, Howell county. Geo. P. Gordon, Lafayette county.

Geo. P. Gordon, Lafayette county.

J. Q. Plattenburg, Lafayette county.

Frank Trigg, Lafayette county.

Commander of Shelby's Brigade -Benj.

came back, for we had often seen that flag before, and then we thought of the change, and it did us good, and we think it did all old states. Commander of Shelby's Brigade -Benj. Elliott, Lafayette county.

Commander of Shelby's Brigade -Benj. Elliott, Lafayette county.

R Nect, Lafayette county.

Starting from the corner of Russell and

Washburn streets, down Russell to Fair Ground avenue, and out Fair Ground avenue to the fair grounds.

Important.

The Missouri & hansas Manufacturing Company have a few of Bowen's Grain and Seed Separators for sale at reduced prices. nothing mean about the freight rates cepted all these kind invitations to cat Persons in want of them will please call a there would have been a funeral sure. the Morrison building, opposite old City Hotel, where they will find Mr. F. C. T. Brightwell ready to give them all information and also exhibit the working of this, the very best utensil manufactured for the pur-

> The Burlington Road. A dispatch was received here, last Wed esday evening, announcing that Col. Law superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & K. C. R. R., would be here on Thursday

A public meeting was called for Thursda norning at which the following committees A. A. Lesueur, Tilton Davis, W. S. Clagett

ENTERTAINMENT. W. H. Chiles, Geo. Wilson, John Reid, Ed. Vinsor, Jas. Wentworth, W. T. Wood, J. G.

Longdon, T. Davis, G. A. Kriehu, W. G. Mid the conflicts and battles of by-gone years McCausland. TRANSPORTATION. At Leard, Jas. Green, Juo. Taubman.

R. Field, J. Reid, T. Davis, W. B. Steel H. C. Boteler, W. Greer, R. Taylor, H. Winkler, L. Silverman, L. Neale, J. Jorto day, R. Smith, A. Graves, S. Keller, H. Sin

auer, Jas. Wentworth, C. O. Grimes, M. Holwell, W. H. Chiles. Col. Law and his party only arrived yesterday morning. They were met by the mmittee at R. & L. Junction. The party on-isted of Col. R. Law, superintendent of Came on with his war-cries bold, ringing and the Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City railroad; E. M. Gilchrist, chief civil engineer o the road; Col. John B. Hale, member of congress, Mai, Jno. L. Mirnek and T. B. Goodson Carrollton; M. W. Butler, N. M. White, A

Limbled, Geo. W. Thomas and J. N. Cun-Ten or a dozen carriages were provided for the escort committee and the visitors, and Joe Shelby inherited his capacity for they were driven to the bluff to examine the war from his great-grandfather, approaches from the river; the coal face for Isaac Shelby, the hero of King's two or three miles up the river, and about two miles out the Columbus road to see the ountry.

ron, among the dauntless singled out gant dinner was served at the Commercia hotel to the guests, to the entertainment committee, and Messrs, M. Holwell, R. Smith W. H. Greer, Gen. J. H. Graham, Wm. M. Jordan, S. G. Wentworth and Gen. H. C. Col. Laws and his party were surprised to

learn that Mr. Gould did not control the coal For you rode with Shelby; -from him you had been at King's Mountain he would field of Lafayette county, nor the one hunhave stormed that height and routed dreth part of it even, and they were, we he-Ferguson's army precisely as his ances- lieve, very favorably impressed with what Yet it fell not in vain, for to-day, as we stand tor did-probably a little quicker. He they saw, not the least stem in which was a On the soil of Missouri, we ble was a tremendous fighter. We have train of 40 cars loaded with coal, one day's From Atlantic's stern coast to Pacific's bright heard speak on the subject desire it here. We The afternoon was put in, in riding to the coal shafts and other places of interest

The ice has at last been broken between the Buriington people and ourselves, and we now City, the other gentlemen returning to their

Just as Good.

eyes on Lexington! It is neither crippled or asleep, and don't you forget that. More money has been spent for improvements in Lexington during that the constituents, we had get that the constituents, we had almost written clients, to the demnition bow-wows. If St. Louis wants the for improvements in Lexington during the constituents, we had almost written clients, to the demnition of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. We Harrison and son, Mr. W. Harrison and son, Mr. W. Harrison, of Lexington, visited for improvements in Lexington during and "regulate" her legislative delegations. About the only freedom they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the careful accurator of the was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the careful accurator of they be commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. The was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. He was stern in they have remedies for coughs and colds equal to the commander. The was stern in they have remedies

At Higginsville, Tuesday, was an almos unprecedented success. The number of peoestimated at from 7,000 to 20,000. We tool pains to find out how many were actually The line of march was about three- present and put the question to dozens of persons competent to judge of such matters, men made up nine-tenths of it.* The and we believe there were about 12,000 there route was down Russell street and Fair among whom about 1400 or 1,600 were old soldiers of the Federal or Confederate armies; perhaps there were 1,200 Confederates, and While there was no lack of intoxicents, there were every few who showed any signs of drunkenness.

Those that left Lexington on the special rain, filled six coaches till there was only standing room, and the regular morning train was also crowded. Small delegations came over from the north side of the river, when large ones were expected, but Lexington turned out in such numbers as to make up for that deficiency. Everything in connection and there was somebody on hand to look after everything. The G, A. R. and a few of our citizens marched to the depot, with files drams and flags, but the larger number went as they pleased, and did not wait for the pro-The town of Higginsville was overflowing with people early in the morning, and it was

difficult to get about on the streets. Many of the stores and residences were beautifully and tastily decorated, and the day will long be remembered by the citizens of that place as a red-letter day in their calendar. The procession began moving about 10 o'clock, and when it reached the fair ground that place was already more crowded than it had ever been in its history. After forming the soldiers into various commands, and transacting some few military duties, they broke ranks and sought the speakers' stand. The Sixth Missonri Infantry, C. S. A., was march ed to the front of the stand, where the survivors of that regiment were presented with their war-worn battle-flag, one which they had followed through almost the whole war. the presentation speech, which was received with demonstrations of delight by the unic as well as confederate soldiers. The major concluded by reading the lowing letter:-

ASHLAND, KY., August 12, 1885. MAJOR E. A. HICKMAN, Independence, Mo.,—DEAR SIR.—"Yours of the 10th, inst., just received, asking for the battle flag of the Sixth Missouri regiment C. S. A., to be used at the reunion in Lafayette county on the 25th of the present month. It gives me pleasure to comply with your request. I can well imto comply with your request. I can well im-agine the great desire the survivors feel to see again the flag they fought so gallantly under and their natural pride in showing to their and their natural pride in showing to their children a relic made sacred by its baptism in the fire and smoke of battle. I feel happy in being instrumental in its preservation. Being requested by Col, Erwin to embroider the name of Wm. Huff, ensign, upon it, I obtained it for that purpose from Adjutant Harwood, and it was with me during the siege of Vicksburg, at which time I was favored with a guard furnished through the politeness of Gen. Farrell, of Burnside's corps.

JOSEPHINE CLAY.

Jas. E. Payne, Esq., editor of the Independence Sentinel, received the flag, and made short speech, which was cheered to the echo. The flag was then turned over to Mr. Ben. Huff a farmer of Cass county, who had previously carried it through six successive battles. It was impossible to get a synopsis of either of these speeches. The association had erected a res stand near that for the speakers, bu there was neither chair nor table upon it, and when the speaking began a crowd of people got upon the stand and crushed it to the ground. A dozen persons went down, among whom was one reporter. The others had foreseen the calamity, and retired to safer quar ters. Nobody was hurt, which was remarkable. After the presentation, Capt. J. D. Con-

nor dismissed the crowd for dinner. Among the newspapers represented were the St. Louis Republican, Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat. Col. J. F. Child of Richmond Conservator, Mr. Anderson of the Rich-Shelby's Brigade on Washburn street west mond Democrat, Mr. C. L. Ewing, of the Odezsa Democrat, Mr. H. H. Luce, of the Higginsville Advance, Sam Keller and Henry Ba-coni the Lexington Register Maj. John N. Edwards of the St. Jo. Gazette, and Mr. Williams, of the Slater Rustler were present, and we have no doubt others whom we did not know.

The Globe-Democrat reporter took down is short hand all he could see or hear. There were several bands on the ground and the air was full of music. Everybody was in the best of humor, and hand-shaking was so common that people frequently shook hands with persons they had never seen before. Dinner was plentiful, and invitations to dine were extended to every body. It was a Lafayette county dinner that was eaten

which is equivalent to saying that it was a good one. About 1:30 o'clock the crowd again assembled around the stand of the speakers, and Capt. Connor introduced Mr. A. J. Hall, "one of Morgan's men," who spoke for about half an hour. Mr. Hall always makes thrilling speeches on such occasions, but this effort was the best he ever made in his life. It was extemporaneous, and poured forth from an overflowing heart. His speech closed with

three cheers for the old flag, which were given with a will. Capt. Conner next presented Col. J. T. Child as the "Poet editor of Missouri," Col. Child said he had a poem to read, which had been written by a gallant confederate soldier while he himself had fought upon the other side. It was as follows:-

SHELBY. A name with a story bright appears. 'Tis wreathed with purity, honor and fame And on its escutcheon no trace of shame E'er dimmed its glory or quenched its flame.

And he who bore it was bright of eye, young— And his glorious name was on every tongue And his stainless banner swept on to the front When danger was near and the battle's fierce Bore down-as the foe, like the waves of the

And the bright sabers flashed in a sun-burst There gathered the bravest, though facing their doom; Bohannon-Gates-Edwards-Clark-Crispin and all The proud names of the land; —to stand there

Of course, it was Shelby ;-why need I repeat | we wish to say that Col. Colley's suggestions The story of glory -of battle-retreat-Of advance- when his troops, like an avalanche sweep, Or spring like a tiger, upon those who sleep, phans who weep But those brave days have flown; while the world has grown old; They are passing away, as a tale that is told;

I see there the pride and the honor whose Not time in its flight nor the years can efface. but it was hastily made. Marshall could have learned well Those lessons of patience;—your pride, tho'
it fell;

its stars, The flag that we purchased with blood and When they rode with Shelby, while wearing the gray.

CENTAUR.

be prepared at any other place in Missouri

Judge Xenophon Ryland was then introduced, and made one of those beautiful and appropriate speeches for which he is noted. The first symptom of piles is an intense We print the speech in another column, and itching at night after getting warm. This un-Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you commend it to the eareful attention of our pleasant sensation is immediately relieved by

get that. More money has been spent for improvements in Lexington during the past fourteen months, than in all three of the towns mentioned.

It is to bow-wows. If St. Louis wants the railroads regulated let her go to work friends here last week. We understand Mrs. Harrison was quite sick while here, but has recovered.

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PAUL PRY.

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PAUL PRY.

The Shelby Reunion

tombs of those we love since the last gun was fired in the war, and now the soldiers of each side sit down side by side and calmly discuss the matter. On the side of the south it was a war for separation, with a constitution almost identical with that of the present government. On the side of the north it was a war to preserve the national unity. It was 7,000,000 white people arrayed against 20,000,000. It was a war of citizen soldiery, and when they met, then come the tug of war which caused the nations of the world to stand in wonder. Today no rational man, nort h or south, will say that the men of the north who endured the privations and suffering of four long years, were not conscientious. No man will say that they PRICES TELL STORY! were not conscentious who for years followed the confederate flag through sufferings and privations and dangers which no tongue can portray. It seemed that no adjustment of differences could then be made and an appeal was: made to the sword. That settled the matter and from the union there can be no secession-The slaves are now free, and there is no man present who would shed one drop of blood or pend one nickle of money to have them back n slavery. Thank God we have lived to see Shelby's men in re-union, and to see that they have invited those whom they fought to be ere with them, and that the invitation has een so freely accepted. Did any one in his vildest fancy, dream in 1865, that in the year 1885 we would witness what we see here today? There are thousands of reasons why these re-unions should be continued. Bu ceasionally we bear a man in the south abus everything in the north, and then we hear ome northern man abuse everything in the south. There are some men who thirst for uman gore, who refused to drink when the hance was offered them, They are invincible in peace and invisible in war. When the faithful old watchdog hears the wolf in the fold, he goes forth and does battle for himaster's flock, and when the enemy is routed e retires to lick his wounds and heal his sores, and when the danger is all over, ther he cowardly curs come forth and alarm the neighbors with their yelping. So it is with hese men. Since the war there has sprung up a stronger brotherhood and a more intel ligent love of country than ever had existed in this country ' We are proud to see the old dag wave over all of this broad land, having

ty times the grass and vines have covered the

inscribed on its folds the words of Lincoln "Charity for all, malice for none." Capt. Conner next introduced Ex-Gov Crittenden, who spoke about half an hour He said he was not one of those who believed hat the war was an unmitigated evil, or that it could have been prevented, nor did he be lieve that the country was less great than i would have been if the war had not occurred The debate between Mr. Havne and Mr. Web ster might have gone on from day to day and from week to week, but it would have settled nothing. Our troubles could only be perma nently settled by the arbitrament of the sword War came, and it came in the best possible time for us. If it had not come, it would have been impending for years. Now we are uni ted in heart and in sentement from Maine to California, and are not afraid of the altico powers of the earth. The evil which once isturbed the body politic has been remoed, and we have no local disease. We stand together, white and black, as American citzens, owing no allegiance except to God and

to country. The speech was well received by those who heard it, but a stiff breeze was blowing directly in the face of the speaker and it was difficult to hear at even a short

Capt. Conner said that Hon. Jere Craven field Confederate cemetery, if he could be ound, but Col. Craven did not come forward. The speaking being over, the soldlers went off into groups to talk over olden times. The Sixth Missouri rallied under the flag in the Forest Flower Cologne. middle of the field, while Shelby's brigade held a business meeting at a stand near the music stand. At this meeting the following proceedings were had:

The meeting was called to order by Capt. C. C. Catron, who was, on motion, elected chairman, and Mr. Louis Neale was chosen s secretary. The chairman reported that the committee on permanent organization, which was also to prepare a constitution and by-laws, wa

not yet ready to report. On motion the committee was given further time. It was moved and carried that the chair appoint a committee of seven members of the brigade to select a place to hold the next annual meeting. The chair appointed Dr. J. B Wood, of Marshall, G. W. Lankford, of Saline county, Capt. Chrisman, of Ray county, Dr. Robt. Carter, of Lafayette county, Capt. B. J. Franklin, of Johnson county, W. T. Hickman of Jackson county, and W. T. Wilson, of Henry county, as such committee. The com mitte retired for about twenty minutes, and returned with a report in favor of holding the next meeting at Marshall and the time to be

on the first day of the Marshail fair. The report was adopted and the committee dischar they must appoint officers to carry out the It was moved and carried that the chair an

point a committee of five on arrangemen for the next meeting. The chair appointed Geo. W. Lankford, Jas. A. Gordon, Capt. Jos. Elliott, Dr. J. B. Wood and Robt, Willis, all of Salme county, as such committee. No other bu-iness coming before the meet ing it adjourned.

THE NEXT STATE RE-UNION A Letter From Col. Coffey.

PLATIE CITY, Mo., Aug. 23, 1885.

DR. A. W. GORDON — MY DEAR OLD

FRIEND:—I wrote to Dr. Fulkerson, at Higginsville, on yesterday, suggesting that Shelby's brigade hold the re-union in 1886, on the
old battle field at Lexington, and on the aninversary of Col. Mullipage's surrander. "Phimyersary of Col. Mullipage's surrander." niversary of Col. Mulligan's surrender. Thi proposition has already received favorable consideration by many of the members of the ex-Confederate State Association, and will likely be adopted at our meeting at Louisiana, Oct. 14, next, especially if the citizens of Lexington desire it. Please see the members of the proper committee, and see that the matter is placed before them. The above time and place for a general grand re-union of a the ex-Confederates and Union's differs of our state is stronghly suggested to my mind, a there are doubties a large number of ou commands who would like to visit the battlefield.
I regret, exceedingly, that my professional

tregree, exceedingly, that my professional duties are such as to prevent my attendance at Higginsylle. Please let me hear from you soon. Yours, respectfully,

E. McD. Coffex,

Vice-Pres't, Ex-Confederate Association. The above letter was received by Dr. Gor or fall; —

To go where he led them, to ride at his call, the time to elaborate anything in this article don too late for use at Higginsville. Without are eminently proper. We do not believe that are-union of the servivors of the battle of Lexington could be made a gratifying suc cess, but we do think that it the state re-union the Shelby re-union, and an ex-federal solider's re-union, were all arranged for the same would make of it a grand event. We do not like to disturb the arrangement for Marshall the succeeding meeting, but next year will occur the 25th anniversary of the battle of time. That cannot recur. The citizens here loved want the re-union. A very large majority And above us there floats, with its stripes and mittee on time and place to think the matter over. We need urge nothing as to the hos pitality of our people, but we can say the there can be features of such an affair pre-To remember the brave who fell in the fray, pared for a re-union here that could hardly

Cure for Pues

MID-SUMMER INS!!

We want your money and are willing to pay you liberally for it. Instead of taking it at the point of the pistol we propose to reason you out of it, and our first and last argument will be

LOW PRICES!

We will quote the prices and then leave it to you to say if we are not eloquen

enough to take your greenbacks: 4 pieces Linen Lawns, beautiful styles, worth 40c, for 20. 3 pieces Linen Lawns, black ground and white figures, for 10c. Misses' Jersey Jackets, worth \$1 25, for 75c.

adies' Seamless Woven Skirts, worth \$1 50, for 50c. Dotted Swiss Muslins, worth from 30 to 75c, for 124c.

Dotted Swiss Muslins, worth from 30 to 75c, for 124c.

9 Ladies' Linen Dusters, Dolman shape, worth \$3, for \$1.

2 (extra fine) Handsome Parasols, worth \$7 50, for \$2 50.

(extra fine) Handsome Parasols, worth \$9, for \$3.



Remnant Carpet, 154 yards, worth 85c, for 50c.

1 Remnant Carpet, 124 yards, worth 90c, for 60c. 1 Remnant Carpet, 121 yards, worth 85c, for 60c. 1 Remnant Carpet, 14 yards, worth 60c, for 25c.

1 Remnant Body Brusseis, 91 yards, worth \$1 65, for \$1.

1 Remnant Top Brusseis, 122 yards, worth 85c, for 66c.

And a great many other small Remnant Carpets at any price.

Our Remnant Sale is Still Progressing, and our Table is Loaded Down with Bargains. Be Sure to See it.

1 Remnant White Matting, 15 yards, worth 25c, for 15c.

1 Remnant White Matting, 124 yards, worth 35c, for 25c.

1 Remnant White Matting, 15 yards, worth 60c, for 40c.

1 Remnant Colored Matting, 10 yards, worth 45c, for 25c.

1 Remnant Colored Matting, 9 yards, worth 35c, for 25c.

1 Remnant Colored Matting, 34 yards, worth 35c, for 25c.

We will give to every one of our customers who buys \$1 worth or more of any Goods in the house, a bottle of Austen's

W. G. McCAUSLAND.

PEOPLE WILL TALK!



BEST GROCERIES.

of all kinds, for the least money

Seeing is believing. Call and be convinced. G. A. STURGES.

A LARGE STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND, INCLUDING DOORS, SASH,

> BATTONS, MOULDINGS, &c I also carry a stock of Oak Lumber. Orders for odd sizes in Oak

SHINGLES, LATHS.

filled on short notice. Lime, Hair, Plaster, Cement, &c., always on hand.
I carry the Dubuque Linseed Oil Co's READY MIXED PAINT, which onsider the best in the market. The manufacturers guarantee this Paint, ... properly applied, not to peel, crack or chalk off within 3 years from painting Call and see me when in need of anything in my line.

ROBT.F.WADDE FRESH GOO --- DEALER IN---

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

TENTH ST., BEIWEEN MAIN ST. AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Having just opened a Grocery Store, the stock is NEW and FRESH, embracing in every detail the Choicest Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Coffees, Sugars, Teas,

Salt Fish, &c., a Specialty.

TENTH ST , BETWEEN MAIN ST. AND FRANKLIN AVENUE. The line of Imported and Domestic CANNED GOODS AND FRUITS

is large, and of a superior quality. WHITTAKER'S HAMS. the best known and always fresh, constantly kept

My stock of Laundry and Toilet Soaps and Household Goods is very complete. In fact, my stock embraces all the articles which should be found in a First-Class Grocery Store. The highest market price is paid for Country Produce

Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

TENTH ST , BETWEEN MAIN ST. AND FRANKLIN AVENUE.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully 10th St., between Main St. and Franklin Avenue.